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After much private work, may I say that wearing an apron on duty and substituting a belt when going to the table, makes an agreeable change when wearing white dresses.

A PRACTICAL NURSE, THOUGH A GRADUATE.

New Jersey.

#### A CENTRAL DIRECTORY

DEAR EDITOR: A recent comment on our graduate nurses association prompted me to present some of our rules, hoping that it may be of help to other and younger organizations.

When organized, the nurses registered at the various drug-stores. Then each hospital began keeping a register, which was far more satisfactory, from the physician's stand-point, but caused antagonism between the nurses because the hospitals favored their own graduates. After much discussion and many objections, it was decided to take the registers from the hospital and appoint a registrar, and the selection of a woman of most charming personality has, without a doubt, been the greatest factor in the success of the change. The meetings are held once a month, in the registrar's home, and the business meeting is followed by a social hour, when light refreshments are always served by our registrar, at her own expense, and because of her unfailing interest in nurses and nursing affairs. Each nurse pays 50 cents a month to register. There being but one register in town, every nurse must register there to get calls, and especially new nurses, and to register the nurse must belong to the association, and to be a member of the association she must either be a registered nurse, or take the examination at the first opportunity. For a nurse to be ostracized by this association means that she is professionally dead. The first nurse that registers in gets the first call out, unless the physician makes a selection. Nurses are fined 25 cents for accepting calls and not registering out, and thereby causing embarrassment to the registrar and loss of time in having to call the physician to make another selection.

O. S. H.

Tennessee.

#### ESPERANTO

DEAR EDITOR: The note in your December issue, concerning Esperanto, has been brought to my attention, and it has occurred to me that doubtless many of your readers would be interested in receiving information in greater detail. Any one sending name, address and a stamp to The Esperanto Office, Washington, D. C., will receive free a copy of the little pamphlet "A Glimpse of Esperanto," a third edition of 10,000 of which has just been run off the press.

If your readers would like to have a small Red Cross key in addition, they can simply add another two-cent stamp and state that they wish this. We have them on hand in various languages, as the Red Cross in several countries has issued this "key" or tiny dictionary-guide in Esperanto, for use by the Red Cross workers of their various languages.

The address of the Esperanto Association of North America as well as of the North American office of the Universal Esperanto Association, is now the Maryland Building, not the address given in your December number. But mail addressed merely to The Esperanto Office, Washington, D. C., reaches us promptly.

EDWIN C. REED,

General Secretary Esperanto Association of North America.